

Cloak and Fur Trade is Good.

We have the goods that are good.
We have the prices that are low.
What more can anybody ask?

We have just opened up a lot of fancy
goods from New York. Come and see
them.

SPAFFORD & COLE



New Collegian Overcoat

The picture is a faithful reproduction of the lines
and appearance of the Collegian Overcoat.
It is, we believe, the most attractive of the sea-

son's ultra styles. It belongs to the Swagger Set
and is particularly becoming to men of normal
proportion, with a squared form fitting back and
flared skirts.

This is a light grade Collegian garment, one of
the season's leaders with a range of fabrics from
black to the very desirable fancy effects ranging in
price from

\$9.50 to \$25.00



CITY CLOTHING STORE

CHAS. FREDRICKSON, Prop.

ELECTION BEING OVER.

Attorney General Moody has instructions from the president, so it is said, to proceed at once with the trial of the Standard Oil company, either at Cleveland or at St. Louis, as he likes, but to get after the big corporation at once and keep after it. The case against the Standard is based on the "alleged" fact that it is a combination in restraint of trade, that it is a monopoly, and that it has violated repeatedly the laws of the country. What is hoped to be accomplished is the dissolution of the "trust" and if this is done, and the great company is resolved into its component parts again, it is the hope of the administration that these parts will compete with each other, and that lower prices will prevail. Just how this result is to be accomplished is not known. The Standard is a great combination of different companies, organized as separate companies but operated as one company. It is called a trust, but is not a trust. The "Standard Oil Trust" was dissolved nearly sixteen years ago, and a string of Standard Oil companies were organized at that time, all with headquarters in New York city, at the big central building on lower Broadway.

In this reorganization the best legal talent was employed to create a condition that would make the company immune from further attacks from the government or the courts. The many subsidiary companies are owned by the same people, and could probably be organized as one company, or corporation.

The accomplishment of the present object of the administration, namely the dissolution of the "trust," which is not a trust, but which is a big combination of big corporations, all dominated by the central authority in New York, is not going to be an easy matter, and will possibly result in disappointment. The men who own the Standard Oil business will own it when the "trust" is dissolved, and they will run it after that, and will control the major portion of the business of the country, and will be pretty sure to make prices. The remedy will be found, we believe, to lie outside any dissolution of the company. But we shall see.

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt is being entirely eliminated from the national contest two years hence by his intimate friends here. It is declared that just prior to his departure for Panama he repeated his firm determination not to be a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Roosevelt's emphatic declaration of another term was made during a political conference at the White House. He did not mince words, but made it plain and unequivocal that no combination of circumstances could induce him to become a candidate for reelection in 1908.

Several prominent public men were present, having called to spend the evening, and the president's declaration came while they were speculating about the next republican nominee. One of the visitors had alluded to the frequent suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt would be the logical man to head the ticket year after next, and that elicited from him a candid statement concerning his own sentiments.

The president said that while he appreciated the compliment implied in the proposal that he be a candidate to succeed himself, his decision to retire at the conclusion of his present term was irrevocable. He thoroughly subscribed to the time honored tradition that the president of the United States should not serve more than two terms, and, as he has said before, he regarded this as his second. Moreover, in so far as fame was concerned, he was certain he could achieve no more than he had already achieved.—Sentinel.

If President Roosevelt continues to decline the presidential candidacy for 1908, his supporters will insist on his running. He seems shrewd enough to realize that his repeated refusals will make the members of his party all the more determined. He repeatedly refused the candidacy for Vice-President, but his duty to his country made him run.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

Last spring County Superintendent Mason secured several signatures and asked for a Farmer's Institute to be held in this city this fall. A few days ago Mr. Mason received a letter from Geo. McKerron, Superintendent of Institutes, saying he had complied with his request and an institute was booked for this City Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11th and 12th. He requests Mr. Mason to secure a local committee and have every arrangement made at the earliest moment.

WARNING TO HUNTERS

If you look like a duck,
Oh, my!
If you are built like a deer,
Heavens!
If you look like a cat, or a dog or a bear,
Keep out of the woods at this time of year.
Keep out of the woods, say I.
—The Tricky Magazine.

DISPLAY OF ORIENTAL FANCY WORK

In our City this week is a Syrian lady who is showing a line of exquisite oriental fancy work. Her articles are the genuine handwork of native Syrians. Mrs. Nimr has been in this country since the World's Fair in Chicago and tells many interesting and instructive things about her native land. The people of Syria work for almost nothing, two cents a day being good wages. Her father was killed by the Turks for asking for the \$200 which was the pay for his work for the summer. Mrs. Nimr was befriended by the Miklonardes and brought to this country, where she wishes her down trodden country women might join her. She will spend the week in calling upon the ladies to show her varied display. She comes well recommended by people whom we all know.

FIRE AT THE PAPER MILL.

Repeated blasts by the Paper Mill whistle Sunday evening, sent crowds of people to find out what the trouble was at the big mill. The trouble was discovered to be a fire in the chip room caused by a spark from the dynamo. By the time help arrived the ropes controlling the elevator in the tower were burned, thus making it necessary to drag the hose up the stairs. The fire was extinguished quickly. The loss is placed somewhere between \$200 and \$300, covered by insurance.

STAR LECTURE COURSE.

Father Vaughan, the great Catholic orator, who was formerly an actor, but now a priest, was elected by a substantial plurality over other candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sam Jones. Do not forget that the next number on the program, Eugene Laurant, the great Magician, will appear at the Opera House the evening of November 22nd. Season tickets, a dollar seventy-five, single tickets, fifty cents.

TIPS TO TEACHERS.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has recently sent an interesting bulletin to the teachers of the state, which will be a guide to their conduct in and after school hours. It is composed of 15 "don'ts."

"When you are 'blue' or feel that you are too weak to stem the tide, read Emerson's essay on self reliance."

"Keep in good humor with yourself and everybody else you can."

"This is a busy world and you should not think if you do not receive all the attention you believe is due you, that people are displeased with you. Go out to them and do not wait for them to come to you. It all means get acquainted with your board members. Talk over your plans with them. Talk over your needs with them. Do not always talk shop; do not bore them. If one of them happens to be a crank or bluffer, hold your own with him; do not let him brow-beat you, but remember not to allow yourself to become over-serious in such contests. An over-serious teacher is almost as much of a failure as a frivolous one. Balance and persistence are the qualities needed."

"Do not yield to temptation to go to parties frequently. No teacher can dance several nights in the week and do her duty by her school. Better cut out all excesses in the way of parties or give up the school and devote your whole time to parties. Do not for one moment get it into your head that it is nobody's business but your own what you do at night. Nothing is further from the truth."

"Do not try to win the good will of your pupils by letting them have their own way. When you think it is best to refuse do so promptly but pleasantly, and after that do not let them coax you to change your mind."

LETTER TO MR. GEORGE LYONS,

Rhineland, Wis.

Dear Sir: Devote is worth \$4 or \$5 a gallon, but on how much is another point worth?

Depends on how many gallons you're got to put on, to be equal to one of Devote.

Mr. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa., painted two houses one coat, five years ago, lead and oil, took 40 gallons.

Last summer bought 10 gallons Devote for same houses; had 10 gallons left.

Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y., owns two houses exactly alike; painted one with Devote; took 6 gallons. The other with another; took 12 gallons.

What'd you give for those on paints? Bear in mind, you're got to pay for the painting. Yours truly

F. W. Devote & Co.
New York and Chicago
P. S. Nichols Hardware Co. sells our paint.

POHNEL-HEIMER.

The wedding of Miss Kate Heimer and Mr. Mike Pohnel occurred at St. Mary's Church, Tuesday a. m. After the ceremony, the bridal party drove to the house of the brides parents, where a wedding breakfast was served. The young couple's residence is at the home of the bride's parents.

DEATHS.

Mal Commerson, a County charge age 22, died Nov. 5th.

Mrs. Jacob Yost died at her home in this City, Nov. 8th. She was 60 years of age. Rev. DeJong of the German Lutheran Church had charge of the services; interment in Forest home.

Chris. Meyers, age 50 years, died of dropsy at the poor farm Nov. 9th interment at Forest Home.

Mrs. M. Slattery, age 77 died at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. Murphy South Side, Saturday morning. Mrs. Slattery came to this City only a short time ago to visit her son, M. J. Slattery and her daughters Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Tom Doyle. The cause of her death was heart failure. She leaves eleven children. The remains were taken to Grand Rapids, Wis., for burial.

BUSY WEEK AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The last record at the Public Library previous to last week, was that of the first week of March, 1903, with an average of 97 books drawn a day. Last week the circulation averaged 100 books a day. 60 per cent of these were children's books. The adults took an average of 70 books of fiction and 6 of non-fiction a day while the children had a daily average of 33 of fiction and 28 of non-fiction. During the week the number of readers in the adult reading room averaged 25 a day, reference room 9 and children's room 25.

TAX DEED NOTICE

Notice of the Expiration of the Time for the Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes for the Year 1904.

Office of the County Clerk, Oneida County, Wisconsin.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the following lands or tracts of land sold on May 17, 1904, for the taxes due and unpaid for the year 1903, remain unsold in the office of the County Clerk of Oneida County, Wisconsin, to wit: (Here follows the description of each tract or lot, in the name of the owner, and to whom assessed, and the amount of taxes, interest and charges calculated to the last day of redemption, due on each.)

NOW THEREFORE, unless the taxes, interest and charges due on the above lands or tracts shall be paid on or before the 15th day of May, 1905, the said tracts of land shall be forfeited and will be conveyed to the purchaser in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided.

Dated at Rhineland, Wisconsin, September 10th, 1904.

WM. W. CARR, County Clerk.

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STEVE'S INVESTMENT

By William Hamilton Osborne

(Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles)

Young Lorimer stepped down the narrow lane and entered upon the box-wood path. The house was dark save for one room. Lorimer entered this lighted parlor, extending his hand toward a girl who rose cordially, but a bit indifferently, to meet him.

Lorimer was a fine looking chap, with a good nose, a good chin and straight eyebrows—perhaps a bit too serious in appearance. Nervously, he drew her gently toward him, releasing her as he did so.

"Kitty!" he exclaimed, with a queer catch in his voice. "I—I have something to say to you." He stopped and laughed in an embarrassed sort of way. Then he went on, faster than before.

"Kitty, my—house, the little house upon the hill—you know about it? It will be finished in the fall. I—I want you to come and be its mistress, Kitty. I want to look at it tonight. The work is progressing. We—we can live there, you and I, Kitty, and be so happy!"

"He stopped and fumbled for an instant in a pocket, from whence he drew forth a small, white packet.

"See what I've brought you, sweetheart," he whispered. "I dared, because I felt so sure—I knew that—"

"The girl took with the ring for a moment; then, with a faint cry, sprang to her feet.

"No, no, no!" she said, excitedly. "I can't take it. Steve—you say you didn't mean it. I can't marry you. I fear I don't love you enough. I—no, don't ask me why! I can't do it, that's all. I thought you understood—I can't do it, that's all!"

Stephen Lorimer stood stupidly erect, staring at the smallest finger of his hand the ring which she had returned to him.

"Do you really mean this, Kitty?" he asked, at length. "Is it all over?"

"You've been a good friend to me, Steve," she answered simply, and not unpleasantly. "I've thought it over. I can't change it."

Lorimer looked keenly at her. He was satisfied that she meant what she said. He was well assured of it, in fact.

Ten minutes later he walked out into the darkness, knowing not whether he was going, and caring less.

Next day Lorimer met a selectman of the town.

"Steve Lorimer," said the man, with some clumsy attempt at playfulness, "if either you or J. T. O. Underwood don't marry Judge Pollock's girl, and that right away, I'll blame it if I don't step in and cut you both out—to get a move on you!"

"J. T. O. Underwood," muttered Lorimer to himself, as he went along, "so that's it, is it? I didn't know—I didn't know!"

A few months later Underwood, newly married, addressed his young wife.

"Kitty," he said, "Steve Lorimer's going to leave town. They've made him superintendent at Monroe, a hundred miles down the road. I saw him this morning."

Men who go away as Lorimer went, and who at the new scene of operations find their constant presence very necessary, go back but seldom to the old place. Lorimer had no family—he had himself, Stephen Lorimer, that was all.

In the course of three or four years he made a visit to the old place. He had had but little word from there in the meantime. It was many months since he had received a check for rent. He wanted to know, to see with his own eyes, how things were going. He went there.

Underwood, who met him, was not quite so dashing in appearance as formerly, although he was still neat. He had grown far bolder with his tongue. He was a bluffer. A slight boom had started at one end of the little town, and some new houses had gone up. Underwood claimed the credit for this boom. But the boom had stopped at Underwood's door. With all his blarney he was poor—almost as poor as a man can be.

And Kitty—she was more beautiful than ever, in spite of the two little lines that appeared in her youthful forehead.

After dinner, Underwood, man of science, procured from some place, on credit, an old ivory ring. He drove Lorimer about the place for an hour.

Underwood showed him a tract of land that was a bargain. It could be bought cheap; it was worth its weight in gold. Lorimer knew it—in fact he bought it. He bought it, and he knew every inch of it. But all through the retail he understood one thing, and that was that Underwood was poor—poor as a dog. But it did not matter. It was his money, and he was a man of science. He needed the \$2,000. This was something he could not get out of his head. Kitty was poor, terribly poor. She needed money—\$2,000. He knew well that Kitty didn't know the object of this lively excursion, but he knew how well the necessity for it.

He left Underwood at the station and boarded his train, promising the man that he would think the matter over. He did so, but he thought, Underwood saw it was no go; that he had not really convinced Stephen.

Stephen Lorimer had \$2,000. He recalled what he had intended to do with it. He knew just where that five—all that he owned, except the little house—just where that five could be placed in order to multiply into twenty, forty, sixty, perhaps a hundred thousand dollars. He, and a few besides him, knew the possibilities of the M. K. & P. R. Co.

Reaching Monroe he went to the bank and drew his check for \$2,000, leaving but a few dollars balance. He was a fool, and he knew it. But Kitty was starving, and they needed money.

Lorimer was a plodder; so he plodded and held his place. It was a fair position; he was a valuable man; but the concern was conservative, and it did not overpay him. By the time he accumulated a few thousand, M. K. &

P. by reason of a favorable merger, went to its highest point. His friends sold out and one of them retired.

"If you'd only had five thousand a few years ago, Steve!" one exclaimed. "If I only had!" Steve nodded in assent.

One day, back in the little village, a man died. He did not die obscurely. He was a comparatively young man, and had been a very successful one. The name of this man was John T. Ozden Underwood. He was the richest man in the town. He left a fortune, most of it in stocks and bonds. His holdings in M. K. & P. were large. He left his young widow a handsome competence—his life had been a great success.

A long time after this, Stephen Lorimer, understanding but little of the truth, went back to the small village. He called on Mrs. Underwood.

"When you were here last," she said to him, "Ozden took you for a drive, I remember. I shall do so this time." In a far different equipage now they went, and alone, for Mrs. Underwood herself preferred to drive.

Lorimer actually rubbed his eyes. "Why, I hardly know the place," he said, "on account of the improvements. What a difference!"

"You see," said Mrs. Underwood, "the advance went all the other way. Your little house on the hill is the only one in that section, and it is tenantless. I had a few acres near it you know, which father left me. But

they are not worth a cent more than they were ten years ago. Everything went the other way."

"You still own your acres?" Lorimer couldn't resist asking the question.

"Oh, no!" she said. "Ozden sold them years ago to some man. He was a foolish buyer."

Lorimer smiled, assenting. "Yes, indeed, he was. Mr. Underwood was very successful," he added.

They had just reached the little house—Lorimer's little house.

"It seems years since I built this place," said Lorimer. "Years!"

"It is years," Mrs. Underwood replied.

Suddenly Lorimer, still a strong young man despite his years of hard work and quiet life, looked Mrs. Underwood full in the face. "It is years!" his deep voice echoed.

"Kitty," said Lorimer, "I—I can't forget—no, please don't stop me yet—I can't forget just why I built this place. I can't forget the long, long time I worked for it and planned for it—I can't forget the happiness to which I looked forward. To think, Kitty, that you and I, and no one else, could have lived in this little house and been happy—yes, happy!"

Mrs. Underwood stepped toward him, with a little cry. "Steve, Steve!" she exclaimed, "don't, don't recall the past. Think of—"

Stephen Lorimer looked into the glowing eyes of this beautiful young woman; what he saw there filled him with hope, and made him grateful.

"Then you do—" he ventured, and paused.

She bowed her head. "I—love!—you—ever since—that night—but you never—"

Stephen Lorimer caught her in his arms. "Kitty, Kitty!" he exclaimed, "say that again—say it again!"

"It was I," the young woman confessed, "who made a mistake. I—I would rather have been poor with you during all these years, than—"

Stephen Lorimer stooped and kissed her, not once or twice or thrice, but many times.

"Poor with me!" Then he thought of the \$2,000 and the M. K. & P. investment that he missed.

"She shall never know," he whispered to himself.

AT THE MINSTRELS.

"Mr. Tambo," remarks the middleman, "I have a very important question to propound this evening. Can you tell me why a financially embarrassed man resembles a canker?"

"No, Mr. Centerpiece; Ah can't tell you," says Mr. Tambo. "Why am I a financially embarrassed man like a canker?"

"Because," replies the middleman, "he never has any money in his pants. I guess that will hold you while our charming tenor, Mr. Caruso Highgate, sings the beautiful and pathetic ballad, 'Her Haven Locks Have Turned to Gold!'"

Mr. Highgate rises majestically, puts one hand behind him, hanks his thumb over a vest button, and begins, "The old farm house is waiting—"

"Look here!" shouts Mr. Tambo. "Just suppose de financially-barrased man wears pants with checks in 'em!"—Judge.

Strike Seems Justified.

The municipal guards of Rome went on strike two weeks ago because the council wanted to reduce their pay of 16 cents a day to 5 cents.

Pretty Silk Waists.



The blouse at the left is of green silk, with yoke and plastron of embroidery, increased with heavy guipure. The little guimpes of valenciennes lace. The sleeves form puffs at the top with deep cuffs extending just below the elbows. They are trimmed with the embroidery and guipure. The other waist is of violet taffeta prettily draped over a plastron of silk gauze of a much paler shade, which is trimmed with little ruffles of the same and bordered with a wide band of guipure. The edge of the blouse itself, bordering the plastron, is finished with a band of the taffeta or of velvet to match and a little plaiting of the silk. It forms frills over the sleeves, which are of lace, over the pale violet gauze.

Dainty Refreshments for Five O'clock Teas.

Courses Not in Order at These Delightful Informal Entertainments—Ideas for "Big Baby" Party.

Will Madeline Merrill please give four courses for a five o'clock tea; also the proper method of serving the same; and graciously oblige.

"AN INTERESTED READER."

A "five o'clock tea" is the very simplest of entertainments, and courses are never served. The hour is too near dinner time to permit of anything heavy in the way of eatables.

Dainty sandwiches, wafers, nuts, bonbons, candies, glaces and fruit glaces are all adjuncts of the afternoon tea table. Generally the choice of two levers is given to the hostess, with its own accompaniments of lemon, arrack, rum and fruit juices; coffee or chocolate, the latter always with whipped cream. Sometimes a frappe or sherbert is served, or an iced drink if the weather is very warm.

In winter it has been rather popular to have a cup of piping hot bouillon to warm those coming in from the frosty air.

The refreshments are to promote sociability and not cloy the appetite so that the next meal will not be an impossibility. Up to date we have not achieved the capacity of our English cousins, who runnase many and heavy meals at short intervals. It is usual for an intimate friend or two to preside at the tea or coffee urn and assist the hostess in receiving those who call.

A visiting card with "at home" from 2 to 3 is the medium for letting one's friends know that you will be glad to see them informally.

"Big" Baby Parties.

Kindly tell me in your department how to send invitations for a grown people's "baby" party; how shall I word them, what games shall we play, and what for refreshments and favors? Also should the hostess be dressed as a "baby?"—A. R. C.

Use the invitation paper that stationers have for children's parties, write the first names of the guests, and at the bottom of the page say: "Please come dressed like a child not over ten years of age." For a party of this description do not ask over 15 or 20 guests; they should all be well acquainted and thoroughly congenial, so that there will be no formality. The hostess at a recent party was dressed exactly like a three-months-old baby, with a dainty bonnet, long dress, little fannel shoulder shawl, leather moccasins and a rattle in her hands. She also had one of those abominations known as a "comforter" on a pink ribbon tied to her wrist. On one finger she wore a ring tied on. Play the games children love, sing kindergarten songs, borrow a lot of dolls and all sorts of toys, marbles, jack stones, tops, etc. In fact, go back into the shadow realms and renew your youth; it will do every one of you untold good.

Have low tables and kindergarten chairs for serving the refreshments, sandwiches, animal crackers, milk, cocoa, ice cream, stick candy, etc. For favors you have only to go to the toy department, and the only trouble you will have is what not to buy. In Japanese goods you will find many inexpensive things, paper balls, caps, masks, fans, puzzles, etc.

MADAME MERILL.

Broad Figured Garters New.

Figured silk garters will be worn by the fashionable women. Not like the narrow plain ones that were formerly used for hard wear, but artistic kinds made of pretty robed silks gathered and smoked so that they are decidedly decorative. Instead of being about an inch wide, as the styles of a year ago, these new ones are at least three inches in width, with an edging of narrow baby ribbon or of valenciennes lace. In black with yellow rose buds, or in white with purple orchids, these silk garters are stunning when gathered, plaited or smoked in the latest fashion.

Garnets in Favor.

Garnets, jades, turquoise, cameos and many of the other semi-precious stones are in favor and may be seen in great abundance in most appropriate and charming settings.

"Baby's Book" Is a New and Pretty Idea.

In It Is Kept Record of the Interesting Happenings of Infancy and Childhood.

An idea which was much appreciated by mothers in a book called "Baby's Souvenir," and it is really so pretty that the young mother who is not quite able to afford the original could imitate the idea in a modified way. "Baby's Book" is the record of his or her doings from birth to—say—the teens.

A nice, leather-bound, clasped, blank-paged book should be brought in this, as the first entry, is baby's birthday, the date and place, then comes the christening, the name of the church, the date, the signature of the godparents, and if possible, small, unmounted photographs of baby, father, mother, grandparents and godparents should be pasted on to the "christening" leaf.

There should be records of the first tooth, the first attempts to walk, illnesses, in fact the interesting happenings of the little one's life, and it would add to the success of "Baby's Book" if photographs of the owner were inserted at intervals. As time went on, and the baby emerged from infancy to childhood, the record would be varied until the "teens" reached, "Baby's Book" would be "Baby's Book" no longer.

In Cloth or Cashmere.

Girl's suit of dark red cloth, or cashmere. The skirt is plaited into the belt and encircled at the bottom.

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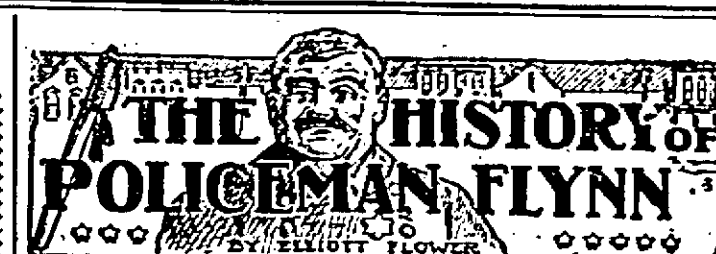
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HE PUNISHES THE DUDE.

"Oh, thim judes" sighed Policeman Flynn with the air of one utterly discouraged. "They'll drive me crazy, they will sure."

"If ye're a man," replied Mrs. Flynn, "ye'll not let anny judes that liver wa-alked come over ye. 'Tis you that's lackin' injinuity, or ye'd not be sittin' there sighin' like a blasat at th' r-rollin' mill. Tell me, now, where ha-ave ye been ferlast th' judes?"

"At th' th-theater," answered Policeman Flynn. "Tis on me beat, an' thim pa-per seegar judes is in th' alley livery night thicker than rices r-round Hogan's bar."

"Is there anny ha-arm in thim?" demanded Mrs. Flynn.

"In thim felles? Ha-arm?" exclaimed Policeman Flynn, scornfully. "Niver a bit, but 'tis a nuisance they are to th' ha-ard-workin' girls that carries th' shears an' th' banners in th' show, an' I'm afther bein' asked to drive thim awa-ay."

"Why don't ye?"

"Why don't I? Oh! 'tis easy sayin'!" cried Policeman Flynn. "Why don't I? Faith I do. 'Tis me goes down th' alley no less than tis times a night an' shoes thim all out. 'Snoot' says I to thim, like they're chickens, an' I follies thim out, but not a wan is there within shaght in me eye when I reaches th' street. 'Tis a man-ave to me, no less, how 'tis done, but livery wan thim is back in th' alley be th' time I'm out iv it."

"Is there anny place, that has a back door on th' alley?" asked Mrs. Flynn.

Policeman Flynn straightened up in his chair so suddenly that he dropped his pipe on the floor.

"Oh! 'tis a sma-art woman ye are!" he exclaimed, admiringly. "Is there anny place openin' on th' alley? Sure, there is that. 'Tis all plain as th' nose on a Hebrew man's face. In at th' front door iv Casey's say-loom they

only wa-ay. R-run thim into a thrap an' ma-ake thim sorry they liver throubled ye."

"Iv course," said Policeman Flynn, and he was very thoughtful as he left home. He wanted to ask for details, but he deemed it wise not to do so.

Mrs. Flynn is exceptionally sarcastic when she gets the idea that she is doing the thinking for the family, which has a tendency to induce the patrolman to solve problems in his own original way. However, there was the light of victory in his eyes when he went on duty that night, and almost the first thing he did was to interview Casey.

"'Tis me ill," said Casey, "that's been wonderin' why th' la-ads come trapsin' in th' wan door an' thim go pillin' out th' other. There's no money in it fr me, an' they'll not get through this night."

Matters being thus satisfactorily arranged, Policeman Flynn bided his time. Never before had he left the dukes who congregated about the stage entrance so entirely alone, for he desired to gather them all in at one swoop. They were harmless fellows of the class who like to hover about, making eyes at the chorus girls and pretending to have a standing with them that they do not possess; but, as Policeman Flynn had said, they were nuisances—although of a kind numerous in every large city—and in this instance the stage entrance was so arranged that it was difficult to keep it clear of them.

Finally, when the assembled "crowd" was large enough to suit him, the patrolman made his entry. Out of the alley went the youths and in at the front door of Casey's saloon, which the officer in close pursuit. This time he knew where to go when he emerged on the street, and he found in Casey's back room as pale-wiched a crowd as one often sees, for the alley door was locked and exit that way was impossible.

"Oh!" cried Policeman Flynn, triumphantly, "I ha-ave ye now fr sure! Shand in a row there an' let's see what ye luk like!" One or two of them were inclined to rebel, but they thought better of it when Policeman Flynn made a movement in their direction, and all lined up against the wall. "Tis a sma-ukkin' r-round ye are, ha-avin' a chinist fr to buy poppy!" he said, a chinist fr to buy poppy!

What'll I do with ye? Policeman Flynn looked them over contemptuously. "Two'd contaminate th' cells at th' station fr to put ye in thim, but I'll fix ye some wa-ay, ye pa-per seegar losers! I'll ma-ake ye sorry ye liver r-ran ferlast Barney Flynn an' kep' him chasin' ye up an' down th' alley. I'll—I'll—Now, what'll I do? Then, just as he seemed at his wit's end for a suitable punishment, an inspiration came to him. "Ha-and over ye-er pa-per seegar!" he cried, triumphantly, "livery wan ha-and thim over! Not a pa-per seegar goes out iv th' r-room this night, an' if anny-wan thries fr to hold out on me I'll la-and him behind th' bars, an' I will so. Oh! 'tis long ye'll ray-member Barney Flynn. Hurry on, now, an' if I think ye're holdin' out I'll go through ye-er clothes!"

It was a great picture that Policeman Flynn made collecting the cigarettes, but he got them all, and in minutes later he was alone with Casey, counting the results of the raid.

"Twenty-sivin boxes!" he exclaimed. "W'd ye tink there was that much depravity in th' whole city, if ye didn't see it with ye-er own eyes? Twenty-sivin boxes, an' they're all yours, Casey. Me job on th' force w'd be gone if they was found on me at r-roll-call."

"What'll I do with thim?" asked Casey.

"Divil a bit do I care," answered Policeman Flynn, "only I say this to ye: if ye lare thim where th' cat can get thim, I'll ha-ave ye arrested fr cruelty to animals, I will that!"

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Dyspepsia of Women

Caused by Female Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



Mrs. M. Wright

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has a peculiar tonic effect on the female organism.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which degenerated the entire system. I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I was weak and nervous, and nothing that I tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My nervous system was rapidly and in a few weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wild Ducks Found to Bear Fish Eggs Ready to Hatch.

A correspondent from San wrote in our June issue expressing his misapprehension as to how small fish come to be in enclosed waters. A naturalist suggests an explanation. He says:

"If the wild ducks, etc., of Morocco are similar to those elsewhere there is no mystery. For some years I have been open-mouthed wonder as to how perch, bream and crayfish could get into newly cut dams near the Macquarie river in New South Wales."

"In some cases the water had hardly settled after the rain had filled the dam than the fish were observed, and the farmers started a large theory of spontaneous production."

"This obtained till a Sydney professor chanced to pick up a wild duck and found its breast feathers and

THE NEW NORTH.

LEWIS & CO., Publishers.
F. A. LEWIS, Editor and Manager.
SHAWLANDER, - WISCONSIN

A WEEK'S NEWS IN
CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING
EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST
MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quar-
ters of the Civilized World and Pre-
pared for the Perusal of the Busy
Man.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS.

Charles E. Hughes defeated W. R.
Hearst for governor of New York by
a plurality of 52,000. Hearst carried
Greater New York by 65,000, but the
rural districts voted strong for Hughes.
The New York Democratic ticket,
with the sole exception of Hearst,
falls through by pluralities of from
2,000 to 8,000.

Preliminary steps were taken by
the campaign managers of both par-
ties in New York for a fight over the
offices on the state ticket other than
governor, which will not end until the
official count is declared. The Repub-
licans decided to make applications in
the supreme courts of several coun-
ties for orders compelling the pro-
duction in court of all "void and pro-
tested" ballots. These will be count-
ed in court.

President Roosevelt has behind him
a Republican congress, the majority
in the house being 55, while the senate
shows little change.

Republicans scored an overwhelm-
ing victory in Illinois, electing the en-
tire state ticket and carrying both
houses of the legislature by a large
majority.

The Illinois assembly is Republican,
assuring the reelection of Senator
Cullum by a majority of 50 on joint
ballot.

The entire Republican ticket in Cook
county is elected by pluralities rang-
ing from 15,000 to 20,000.

The Republican landslide swept the
entire ticket of municipal judges into
office in Chicago, with the possible ex-
ception of Justices Caverly and Prin-
civille.

Gov. Cummins, according to later
returns, is reelected in Iowa by 15,000.
The Democrats defeated Congress-
man Lacey in the Sixth district and
claim to have elected their candidate
in the First.

Rev. H. A. Buchtel, chancellor of
Deaver university, a well-known
Methodist preacher, is elected govern-
or in Colorado by a big plurality over
Adams, the Democratic candidate.

Kansas returns show the Republi-
cans to have elected the entire state
and congressional ticket. Gov. Hoch,
however, ran far behind the others,
being elected by a small plurality.

Governor Warner and entire Repub-
lican ticket was elected in Michigan
by 60,000 to 100,000 majority.

Democrats will write the constitu-
tion of the new state of Oklahoma.

The proposition to drain the Ever-
glades in Florida was defeated and
Democrats carried the state.

Senator Bailey had a close call in
Texas, where 65 members of the leg-
islature are said to be opposed to him.
The entire Republican ticket won in
Connecticut.

Pennsylvania went Republican by
100,000 plurality.

Charles Floyd (Rep.) is elected gov-
ernor of New Hampshire.

George L. Sheldon (R.) and state
ticket elected in Nebraska by 9,000.

Governor Johnson (Dem.) of Minne-
sota was re-elected by 20,000 major-
ity.

Massachusetts re-elected Governor
Guild by 37,000 plurality.

James O. Davidson was elected gov-
ernor of Wisconsin.

A majority estimated at 25,000 rolled
up to Republicans' credit in Indiana,
where whole state ticket was elected.

Ohio is Republican by an estimated
plurality of 25,000.

Wyoming re-elected the entire Re-
publican ticket.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At least 12 workmen are believed to
have been killed in the collapse of the
new Rialto hotel at Long Beach, Cal.

A score of other persons were in-
jured and taken from the mass of
wreckage. One man is missing and
eight bodies have been recovered.

The Russian ministry of marine is
considering the desirability of organ-
izing an expedition for the discovery
of a sea route to Bering straits
through the Arctic ocean.

John Price Wetherill, one of Phila-
delphia's richest men, who accumu-
lated his wealth in the zinc business,
is dead. He was about 65 years of age.

The lid is on at Hot Springs, and
America's Monte Carlo passes with
the fall of Sheriff "Fast Bob" Wil-
liams.

The reduction of price for the junior
"prom" at University of Wisconsin
may lead to the abolition of the
dance.

The Lackawanna railroad refuses
an advance of wages to switchmen,
but concedes the ten-hour day to the
men.

President C. W. Murphy, of the Chi-
cago National Ball team, denies he
made an offer for Lamley, of Brook-
lyn.

Joe Gans regards the Herman
match seriously, and will take at least
four weeks in which to prepare him-
self.

The Farmers' and Miners' bank, of
Lodi, Ill., a mining town, was held up
and robbed. The amount of booty will
be about \$7,500.

D. Trotter, Democratic candidate
for county treasurer, dropped dead at
Marquette, Wis. He was about 65
years of age and leaves a large family.
R. C. Hastings, the Republican candi-
date for the same office, is in a very
critical condition and is not expected
to live.

P. T. Powers, who was recently re-
elected to the presidency of the Eastern
Baseball League of baseball clubs,
sold the controlling interest in the
Presidents team of the league to
Hank Duffy and A. G. Day.

Dr. Walter J. Barclay, superintendent
of the Massachusetts state san-
atorium at Rutland, resigned to become
superintendent of the Minnesota state
sanatorium for tubercular patients
now being built at Walker, Minn.

A plot hatched in Cripple Creek by
a band of desperadoes to hold up
Short Line train No. 3 on its arrival
at Rosemont was foiled.

The secretary of the navy will ask
congress at the next session for more
money to clothe the blue jackets than
they are now allowed.

An automobile containing Sir Thom-
as Lipton, Wilson Marshall, whose
guest Sir Thomas was, Thomas H.
MacDonald and R. A. C. Smith was
wrecked by the breaking of the front
axle just after the party had started
on a trip to a bridgeport, Conn., fac-
tory, and that serious injury did not
result to the occupants is believed to
have been due to the fact that the car
was running slowly.

Mal. Gen. William R. Shafter, U.
S. A., retired, is seriously ill with
pneumonia at his ranch 14 miles south
of Bakersfield, Cal.

D. O. Smart, one of the wealthiest
pioneer citizens of Kansas City, Mo.,
died of apoplexy while participating
in a revival service at the Independ-
ence Avenue Christian church.

The New Foundland government has
dispatched a lawyer to Bay of
Islands to direct the prosecution of
colonial fishermen who have shipped
aboard American vessels.

The feeling of insecurity through-
out Cuba is shown by numerous ap-
plications by proprietors of sugar
plantations for details of American
troops to guard the sugar mills dur-
ing the approaching cutting season.

Indictments were returned by the
federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa.,
against J. Jay Dunn, Charles T. Close
and Frank T. Emmett, officials and
employees of the Shelby Steel Tube
company, charging them with con-
spiracy to defraud the government in
connection with the boiler tubes fur-
nished for a number of battleships.

Direct evidence of Standard Oil con-
trol of the Waters-Pierce Oil company
to fix the prices and crush competi-
tion in Missouri was given at St.
Louis by Charles T. Ackert, general
manager of the Waters-Pierce com-
pany.

The town of Warrenton, capital of
Warren county, Ga., was the scene of
a destructive fire, the loss amounting
to more than \$100,000.

In a dramatic manner the murder
trial of William Crockett, a white man
charged with the murder of Lum Hen-
derson, a negro, came to an end at
Dothan, Ala., when Judge Henry
Pearce dismissed the jury, declaring
Crockett was acquitted because he
was a white man.

George M. Nolan, mayor of Jack-
sonville, Fla., died after a long illness,
aged 72 years. He served throughout
the civil war in the armies of the con-
federacy.

The Haskell Indians of Lawrence,
Kan., were defeated by the football
team of the University of Texas, at
Austin, by a score of 25 to 0.

Negro laborers on a southbound
Milwaukee train near Huron, S. D.,
quarrelled over a game of cards. Rev.
John Phelan, a Catholic priest of Sib-
ley, Ia., tried to quiet the trouble when
one of the negroes drew a revolver
and fired, one shot taking effect in the
right side of the priest's head.

Giovanni Bruno, a Sicilian, believed
to be one of the most dangerous and
daring Italian anarchists, was arrest-
ed at Keon, Col. He will be returned
to Sicily.

"I want to see how they are going
to dig that ditch; how they are going
to build that lock; how they are going
to get through that cut. It's a business
trip. I want to be able to tell people
through this congress as much as I
can about that canal." That is what
President Roosevelt said just as he
sailed for Panama.

The United States circuit court of
appeals at St. Paul handed down a
decision upholding the validity of con-
tracts for the purchase and sale of
grain for future delivery, as it is prac-
ticed by the Chicago Board of Trade
and the Merchants' Exchange of St.
Louis.

Indictments in 11 cases were hand-
ed to Judge Lochren in the United
States district court at Minneapolis,
covering the giving of rebates by cer-
tain railroads and the receiving of
the same by grain firms and individ-
uals.

A message from Claremont, Cal.,
announced the death there of Lasalle
A. Maynard, of Oronota, N. Y., associ-
ate editor of Leslie's Weekly and a
prominent figure at Lake Mohont
peace conferences.

Orders have been received at the
headquarters of the department of the
Missouri to dispatch a pack train of
about 50 animals from Fort Riley to
Cuba, via Newport News.

Mrs. Henry Williams, about 50 years
old, was found murdered in her home
near Stafford Springs, Cal. Robbery
apparently was the motive and the
murderer is believed to be a tramp.

Barriering the doors of her home at
Falls City, Neb., Mrs. John Ray set
fire to her home. Neighbors discover-
ed the fire and broke in the door,
but the woman was dead when found.
She is survived by her husband and
five children.

There will be no further conference
between Secretary Metcalf and the
San Francisco board of education
about the action of the latter in set-
ting aside a separate school for chil-
dren of Japanese descent. The board
desires that the state law be tested in
the courts, and will not recede from
its position.

Unable to eat or sleep under the
pricking of his conscience, he declared,
John Warchine, 23 years old, an Aus-
trian baker, confessed to Coroner Ju-
lius Harburg, according to a state-
ment made by the coroner, that he
was the murderer of Mrs. Maggie Gor-
don, who was choked to death at her
home in New York. The woman's
common law husband, Alexander Gor-
don, had been arrested in connection
with the crime and remanded to the
Tomb prison to await an inquest.

French deputies greeted War Min-
ister Picquart with vociferous applause
when he rose to speak.

With scores of children nearby, an
Italian was stabbed 12 times in the
back and his watch and \$150 in bills
were taken from him opposite public
school No. 3 at Moshotte Parkway and
Delmar avenue, Bronx, New York.

Joe Hicks, a negro, was lynched at
Salem, Ky., for the murder of John
A. White.

Edith Stone, of Brooklyn, who died
in Saratoga, left half of his estate,
valued at \$200,000 to various educa-
tional and charitable institutions.

John F. Stevens, chief engineer of
the Panama canal, granted a day off
to the British canal and railroad em-
ployes throughout the zone for the
purpose of celebrating the birthday of
King Edward.

Dr. James Oliver Flower, 64 years
of age, a prominent dentist and well-
known in the east and west, died at
Pittsburg, Pa., of tuberculosis after an
illness of four years. He was the
father of Dr. W. S. Flower, who sev-
eral years ago eloped with daughter
of Charles Lockhart, the Standard Oil
magnate, who disbarbered her.

One Italian laborer was instantly
killed, one is missing and thought to
have been blown to pieces, two are
fatally hurt, and 15 others are seri-
ously injured by the explosion of ten
sticks of dynamite in Carrick borough,
near Pittsburg, Pa.

The agitation in Italy against the
action of the government in placing an
order for armor plate for an Italian
man-of-war valued at \$1,000,000 with
the Midvale Steel company, of Penn-
sylvania, is assuming a serious char-
acter.

The house of lords continues to bat-
ter the education bill out of all sim-
blance of its original form.

Prompt and decisive action by the
authorities at Spring Green, Wis., pre-
vented the lynching of Thomas Hall,
who is accused of assaulting Mrs. Ed-
ward Frank.

In a fire in an east side fire-stor-
ey tenement house on Madison street,
New York, a woman and her four
children were suffocated.

At Lodz, Russian Poland, seven na-
tionalist workmen were shot down by
socialists.

Three boys condemned by a court-
martial for robbery were shot to death
at Rika. The firing party was com-
pletely unnerfed at the sight of mere
children before them for execution
and fired wildly, and it was only after
several volleys that all the condemned
were killed.

The executive committee of the new
Louisville Jockey club, after a confer-
ence at the Lattin race course, de-
cided to rule Steve L'Hommedieu, the
well-known bookmaker, out of the turf
for life.

The will of Mrs. Caroline H. Pol-
lans, died for probate in Brooklyn,
gives \$100,000 to charities.

Maître Bonnet, counsel for Count
Roule de Castellane, charges bribery of
witnesses on behalf of the countess,
and further holds a full inquiry is
necessary to vindicate his client.

E. H. Harriman, at meeting of the
Illinois Central board in New York
ousted and humiliated President
Stuyvesant Fish and had J. T. Har-
rington elected as his successor. Court
proceedings to invalidate the action
are threatened.

Announcement is made of the re-
tirement from the president's cabinet
of Secretary of the Interior Ethan A.
Hitchcock on March 4 and his re-
fusal to accept the ambassadorship to
France. James R. Garfield will suc-
ceed Mr. Hitchcock.

Justice Blatchford at New York denied
motions by Richard A. McCurdy to
compel the Mutual Life company to
make its complaint more definite in
its suit against him to recover \$2,370-
311.

President Roosevelt has directed
that a reprint be administered to
William L. Moore, chief of the weather
bureau, for his action in the case of a
printer named Cooper in his office who
had been expelled from the Typo-
graphical union for not paying his
strike assessments.

Mrs. Esther A. Steward, wife of for-
mer Gov. E. O. Steward, died of neu-
ralgia of the heart at St. Louis. Mrs.
Steward was 72 years of age.

The United States transport Sher-
idan, which has twice been stranded
and refloated, left Honolulu for San
Francisco in tow of the army tug Siro
and the transport Buford. The
Sheridan is in an utterly helpless con-
dition.

Gregoire Chika, son of Prince Ghi-
ka, the Roumanian minister to
France, received a severe wound in
the leg as the result of a revolver ac-
cident in the Luxembourg gardens.

The supreme court of the United
States affirmed the decision of the
court of claims in the case of Daniel
Red Bird, the Cherokee nation and
others, vs. the United States, known
as "The White Man's Case." The re-
sult involved the long pending claims
of 2,000 and 3,000 white persons to par-
ticipate in the distribution of the
lands and the funds of the Cherokee
nation because of marriage with mem-
bers of the tribe. There are over 4-
600,000 acres of land and the tribal
funds are extensive. The decision was
favorable to the Indians.

Rev. E. M. Vittum, D. D., of Grinnell,
Ia., has been elected president of the
Farago Congregational church. He
will begin his duties January 1.

Three companies of negro troops
were dismissed from the army for
failure to disclose identity of com-
rades guilty of riot.

Despite the efforts of four physi-
cians to stop the flow of blood, Clark
Zumwalt, two years old, died at St.
Louis, having died to death from a
wound caused by crushing his left
thumb with a hammer while at play.

After a stormy scene, lasting sev-
eral hours, the coroner's jury at At-
lantic City, N. J., agreed to place the
blame for the Thoroughfare wreck
upon Daniel Stewart, the aged bridge-
tender.

William Broad, commonly known as
"Kid" Broad, the pugilist, was ar-
rested at New York after Thomas
Horns had been stabbed and probably
mortally wounded. The stabbing oc-
curred at Broadway and Forty-second
street, where the police said, Broad
was employed to keep the election
crowds from blowing horns in the ho-
tel.

Mohammed-el-Torres apologized to
France for the stealing of a boat load
of Frenchmen in Tangier harbor.

Wisconsin authorities wink at the
failure of Coach Hutchins to regard
the faculty coaching ruling.

The Republicans will control the
sixtieth congress by a majority of not
less than 61. Incomplete returns in-
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captured districts in the various states
as follows: Illinois, 4; Pennsylvania,
3; Ohio, 3; Nebraska, 1; Missouri, 4;
New Jersey, 1; Indiana, 2; New York,
1; Maryland, 1; Iowa, 1; Wisconsin,
1; a total of 23.

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net gain of 21 for the Democrats.

This gives the Republicans 225
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Some Changes in Indiana.
Democrats Gain Congressmen in the
State.

Indianapolis.—Democrats cut into
the Republican congressional ranks in
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was about 40,000.

Congressman Frederick Landis lost
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ocrat. The Democrats claim the elec-
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Tenth; and A. L. Brick, in the Thir-
teenth won. Foster maintained the
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Gov. Cummins Safe in Iowa.
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district, was defeated. Late unofficial
returns indicate the election of Ken-
edy in the First district by a pluri-
lity of 150 votes, although there is still
some doubt.

Queer Fishing Methods.
The idea of catching fish by means
of a beehive with a hole in the top of
it is a strange enough one. Yet this
does not inadequately describe the
method employed by fishermen in the
Philippine islands, who clap their ap-
paratus down over the sluggish bot-
tom-feeding fish, and then, putting
their hands through the hole in the
top, extract their victims.

Wearing cotton in Africa is slow
and difficult work. A skilled workman
can weave about three yards a day.

Singer Gets High Priced.
Simor Caruso is fairly justified in
believing that there is something in
art for revenue only. Late he re-
ceived \$3,000 for singing two songs
into a phonograph. Previous to that
time he had collected \$1,000 in royal-
ties on the same songs.

Writes of Other Days.
Martín Rico, one of the greatest
painters of Spain, has just published
his autobiography. He described there
in the fashion in which painting was
taught in Madrid in 1815.

Princess Born in Tent.
Lady Victoria Marjorie Manners, re-
cently affianced to Prince Arthur,
nephew of King Edward, was born in
a tent on a mountain side in New Mex-
ico, December 20, 1893. At that time
her father was Capt. John Manners.
He had been in the Indian service and
was on a long vacation in this coun-
try with his wife. For a while they
had been stopping in a Las Vegas ho-
tel, but shortly before the stork ar-
rived they moved up on the hillside
with their servants, the entire party
occupying three tents.

Observation Unmasked Fraud.
A counterfeit countess was un-
masked in Paris recently, after wind-
ing acquaintances out of \$16,000, by
a man who noticed that the alleged
countess sat on the edge of her chair,
and, therefore, could not be a real
lady.

New Task for Geologist.
J. M. Boutwell, at present assistant
geologist, will take charge on Janu-
ary 1 of the collection of statistics on
lead, zinc and quicksilver for the
United States geological survey.

NEW YORK ELECTION IN COURTS

Both Parties Prepare for Fight Over
Offices on State Ticket Outside of
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State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—By pluralities ranging from 60,000 to 70,000 the voters of Wisconsin have chosen Republican state officers for the term commencing January 1, 1907, and continuing for two years. The vote throughout the state was exceedingly light.

The Republicans elect nine out of the 11 congressmen in the state.

The legislature is Republican in both branches. The Democrats gain two senators—J. A. Hazelwood in the Walworth-Jefferson district and Charles L. Pearson in the Sauk-Columbia district—and five assemblymen. The Social Democrats gain one assemblyman, making their representation five instead of four. Joseph A. Domachowski, of the Fourteenth ward, is the only Democratic assemblyman elected in Milwaukee county.

The election of a district attorney in Milwaukee county resulted in a victory by about 100 votes for Francis E. McGovern, Independent Republican. His campaign attracted more general interest perhaps than any other contest in the state. McGovern, who belongs to the La Follette wing, was defeated at the primaries by Frank A. Boden. With the exception of the district attorneyship the Republican county ticket was elected by about 6,000 pluralities.

The richest assembly district in the state will be represented in the next legislature by a negro, Lincoln Palmer, Republican candidate, defeated Thomas Framsey, who represented the district in the last two sessions by 62.

Revised returns from the Third dis-

this season aims to give the average yield per acre of the principal farm crops grown in Wisconsin, the quality of the same—upon a basis of 100, representing a high average for a term of years—and the average price of the same on the home market. Yields have been uniformly good, as generally favorable crop conditions have prevailed throughout the state during the entire season. The yield of small grains was diminished in the southern section during the early summer and higher averages are received from the central and northern sections. The corn crop of the state is the best for a long term of years, the crop being fully matured even in those parts of the state where it has not been considered safe to attempt to cultivate it. Our figures relative to this crop look large, but we are satisfied that they are not overdrawn. The potato crop matured in fine form. There is little complaint of blight or rot, though in most locations considerable damage was reported from grub worms. Nevertheless, the crop would have been large and fine but for the severe frost early in October. It is estimated that hardly one-third of the crop has been secured at that time, and from one-third to one-half of the tubers then in the ground were destroyed. In addition to the loss of crop the liability to mix frost-damaged potatoes with sound ones has added immensely to the work of preparing crop for market and has unsettled prices for the time. Aside from losses by frost, the crop remains larger than that of last year and is of a better quality, and prices will doubtless advance for clean, well assorted



Committee on Rules Expounds Football Law.

Several Intricate Questions Explained by Body—Stagg Right in Contention Regarding Hurdling.

The American Intercollegiate football rules committee, after a meeting in New York city, issued an interpretation of the new football rules.



E. DILLON.

In the Princeton-Cornell game Quarter Back Dillon of Princeton was ruled out of the game for slugging—the first instance of the kind this year in a big eastern game.

Under the decision of the committee the second umpire may be dispensed with, under rule 1, by an agreement of the athletic managements of the two institutions represented.

Considering rule 5, it was voted that in putting the ball in play the center rush may pass the ball back to one side, and need not necessarily snap it between his legs. In either case the ball must leave his possession while he is on the line of scrimmage, and must go first to a man who is behind the line of scrimmage. Under the same rule it was voted that in case of a punt out, the catcher of the kick need not raise his hand as a signal for a fair catch.

The committee declared that the rule preventing hurdling is intended to apply only to the man carrying the ball, and was passed to prevent a dangerous play. It is intended to allow, under hurdling in the line, stepping over a prostrate player, one foot at a time, even though both feet of the runner may be momentarily on the ground at the same time. This fact was brought out by Coach Stagg in the Chicago-Purdue game.

The section under rule 11 which provides that no player of the side which has the ball shall be in motion at the moment when the ball is put into play, is construed to mean that this will not prevent a player from running backward from the scrimmage line toward his own goal line.

Under the section of rule 11, which provides that none of the five men occupying the middle position, center, guard, or tackle, may drop back from the line of scrimmage on the offense, the committee declared:

"If a captain, during the progress of the game, wishes to change a center, guard, or tackle to a position in the back field, or to the position of end, he may do so by speaking to the referee; but no player thus vacating the position of center, guard, or tackle shall thereafter during the game go back to any one of those positions."

In discussing rule 14, exception 1, the committee decided:

"When a forward pass touches the ground in the field of play, without touching the player at either side, the ball is dead and goes to the opponents on the spot where the pass is made, except in case that the ball crosses the goal line without touching a player of either side, when it is a touch-back. In both instances the penalty may not be refused. In all cases of unlawful forward pass, where the ball goes to the opponents on the spot where the pass was attempted, the ball is dead."

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Carlisle has nineteen tribes represented on its squad.

Harvard has apparently better material than Yale this year.

The Tiger team looks stronger than any squad Princeton has had for years.

A bigger proportion of students play football at West Point than at any other institution in the country. Nearly a third of the entire enrollment plays almost daily.

Quarter Back Johnson of West Point has been discharged from the hospital and is in a fair condition again.

Wisconsin fears Iowa and with good reason. The badgers are not the same bunch of former years by a long shot.

Smith, the army's star left half back, has received a sprain which will keep him out of the game for some little time.

Yale is beginning to "get wise" to the forward pass. The ends and quarter back work the play smoothly enough now in practice.

Nate Stantler, who generally umpires at West Point, has taken to refereeing.

TAX DEED NOTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Description	S. T. R. Amt.
NE 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
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NE 1/4 Sec. 11, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
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NE 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
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SE 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 26, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 31, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 31, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 31, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 32, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 37, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 37, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 37, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 38, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 38, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 38, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 39, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 39, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 39, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 40, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 40, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 40, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 41, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 41, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 41, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 42, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 42, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 42, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 43, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 43, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 43, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 44, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 44, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 44, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 45, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 45, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 45, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 46, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 46, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 46, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 47, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 47, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 47, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 48, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 48, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 48, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 49, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 49, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 49, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 50, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 50, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 50, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 51, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 51, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 51, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 52, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 52, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 52, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 53, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 53, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 53, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 54, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 54, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 54, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 55, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 55, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 55, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 56, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 56, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 56, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 57, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 57, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 57, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 58, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 58, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 58, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 59, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 59, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 59, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 60, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 60, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 60, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 61, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 61, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 61, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 62, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 62, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 62, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 63, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 63, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 63, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 64, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 64, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 64, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 65, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 65, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 65, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 66, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 66, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 66, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 67, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 67, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 67, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 68, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 68, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 68, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 69, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 69, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 69, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 70, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 70, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 70, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 71, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 71, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 71, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 72, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 72, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 72, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 73, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 73, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 73, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 74, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 74, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 74, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
NE 1/4 Sec. 75, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SW 1/4 Sec. 75, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00
SE 1/4 Sec. 75, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., S. 10 E.	1.00

